

THE EVENING STAR.
WASHINGTON.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1901.
CROSBY S. NOYES, Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent family circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

In order to avoid delay, on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editor or the Business Department, according to tenor or purpose.

Archbishop Chapelle's Task Completed
Archbishop Chapelle has sailed from Manila for Rome to report in the matter of Roman Catholic interests in the Philippines. His investigations have covered a period of nearly two years. What his conclusions may be remains to be seen. He has on several occasions been quoted in the newspapers as one of the points in controversy, but he denied last week the accuracy of all such deliverances. Quite recently, however, a statement was attributed to him on the subject of American priests for the Philippines which seemed so likely that The Star last week made some comment on it.

In this statement Archbishop Chapelle proposed a co-operation between the American priests and the Spanish friars. He assured the former a warm welcome on the part of the latter. Arguing from this, and from a previous statement ascribed to the archbishop of a tenor indicating his championship of the friars, The Star expressed the opinion that while American priests were most to be desired for the Philippines, the less they had to do with the friars the better. The Star reiterates that opinion now, and hopes the church authorities at Rome may see their way clear to a complete elimination from that important field of those who have brought so much reproach upon the cloth and so much difficulty to everybody in Ireland.

In the Philippines it is to be observed the worst possible example of a union of church and state. The friars were informally invested with civil authority, and they made a very bad and a very selfish use of it. They enriched themselves at the expense of the people, and became thoroughly and cordially hated by the people. They are accused of being the corrupters of the people. In the United States are to be observed all the advantages derivable from complete separation of church and state. The churchman in America is a free man, and confines himself to his spiritual duties. The Catholic, Protestant or Jew, he goes about his business in order, and he holds up his church in the affections of his own people and in the respect of all people. No man of his calling works so successfully in any other quarter of the globe.

It is evident, therefore, that the American priest in the Philippines is the man for his church's emergency. He will be of all the greater service, both to his church and indirectly to his country if he is American born; if he shows in his inheritance as well as in his personal acquirements the spirit and faculties which go with church work in a free country performed by free men. The Philippines are American territory. The people, as rapidly as possible, should, both in religious and in civil matters, be brought to the American view and practice, and so far as Roman Catholics are concerned, with their record of progress in this country, they should welcome, it would seem, an opportunity to have their church interpreted to the Filipinos under the new conditions by men who have served it well in the United States.

There was a time when the interview was one of the standard features of high-class journalism. The degree to which it has degenerated is shown by the denials which so frequently follow expressions of opinion from public men. Minister Loomis, minister to Venezuela, finds himself compelled immediately on his arrival in America to correct a report that he spoke of President Castro in terms of personal censure. As a cooler of fact, Mr. Loomis has succeeded in avoiding any accusations of extreme secrecy, and at the same time has refrained from giving utterance to anything which might be construed as indiscreet or un diplomatic.

The liberties taken with certain historical details in the embellishment of the Logan statue pedestal will probably cause the present generation and the generations of the near future but little embarrassment. The facts in the case are easily accessible to all who have sufficient interest in the subject to look them up. But if the historian of remote future ages has to depend upon our monuments for information in connection with the events of American civilization he is likely to have a chronological nightmare when he tries to reconcile this pedestal with other data.

If the Kaiser continues to call on his army to stand by him, some German editor will risk less majestic by saying that he is braver in Asia than he is in Berlin.

With so many conflicting interests asserting themselves in Asia, China cannot help thinking that it ought to find a friend somewhere.

The boast of the British is that their soldiers never know when they are whipped. The Boers appear to possess a similar trait.

The Mastery of Asia.
These are anxious days for the rulers of Japan, the emperor, the statesman and premier, and Okuma, the strong leader of the opposition.

Ever since Russia, backed by France and Germany, compelled Japan to withdraw from Port Arthur and the peninsula section of Manchuria, Japan has cherished a bitter resentment, and for the purpose of retaliation and self-defense has been building up a powerful navy, and organizing and drilling an army of whose size and efficiency very few persons have an adequate conception.

Japan has been awaiting the opportunity to assert herself in order to cure her wounded self-esteem, and recently there have been several indications that the critical moment is at hand. Having expelled Japan, Russia has herself occupied Port Arthur and Manchuria, and the opportunity seemed about to present itself for Japan to reciprocate by playing Russia's former role and to give the Muscovite power notice to quit Manchuria under conditions which in some respects resemble those that accompanied the notice of eviction formerly served upon Japan.

Before Japan withdrew from Port Arthur she found that she could expect assistance from no one. France and Germany co-operated with Russia. Japan's navy, with nothing heavier than a cruiser, except for damaged battle ships captured from China, could not sustain itself against a fraction of the enemy's combined forces. But even under these circumstances so aroused was the Japanese fighting blood that the people were with difficulty induced by sagacious leaders to submit to what was viewed as a national humiliation.

Now conditions are reversed. In the shape which the controversy is taking even France might find it imprudent to sustain Russia. The latter power appears to be as isolated as Japan was formerly. Japan's

navy in Asiatic waters is conceded to be superior to Russia's. Japan's army is considered to excel Russia's forces now in discipline, dash and efficiency.

Russia's strength is in her vast reserve force, in European armies to be conveyed to eastern Asia quickly by the trans-Siberian railroad when it is completed and thoroughly equipped, and in the fraction of her navy now in European waters.

But if the conflict should begin today, a united Japan would fight a divided Russia, and might meet and overcome the Russian forces in detail, for a considerable period, and if the war in South Africa had ended, so that England could offset France, it seems certain that Japan would seize the present opportunity to force the issue with Russia, while the trans-Siberian railroad is still incomplete, while international sentiment is against Russian retention of Manchuria, and while internal dissensions and nihilist conspiracies disturb and distract the Russian government.

It is to be remembered that the question of war or peace, so far as it is to be decided by Japan, depends more on what Japan thinks it can accomplish than on an outside and impartial estimate of its chances of ultimate success. And the Japanese people are thoroughly aroused, and so confident of victory that their rulers, even if oppressed by some slight doubts themselves, may find it impossible to restrain them. Japan is a new nation, and has not the resources to meet the expense of a protracted struggle with a first-class power. It needs a partner with money in the war-making business.

The controversy over the Manchurian convention is only a phase of the great struggle between Russia and Japan for the mastery in Asia. Russia has for centuries been scheming and fighting to secure territorial supremacy in the north of Asia, and for half the year. Her successive moves against Constantinople have been baffled, once even when Turkey was prostrate at her feet. She will not surrender Port Arthur and the Manchurian outlet except under a compulsion which overthrows the whole of her military power. She will fight the world, if necessary, for what means to her the coveted winter seaports, and with the completion of the trans-Siberian railroad, the mastery of Asia.

Japan aspires to compete with Europe and America as the representative of the oriental races. "Asia for the Asiatics" is the Japanese Monroe doctrine, and as the only genuine nation of the far east, as the only oriental people welded together into homogeneous and powerful combination by strong national sentiment, they are aspires to be the Asiatic for whom exclusively Asia is reserved. Defeat of even the smallest realization of this ambitious hope is threatened by Russia, and for several years both powers have been straining every nerve and muscle to prepare for a struggle that has seemed inevitable. A compromise which would give Korea to Japan and Manchuria to Russia would probably only delay the last round of the fight to a finish.

The United States fights for trade and for commercial supremacy in Asia. It will protect and develop its vastly increasing commercial interests in the eastern hemisphere and expects them to be recognized by whomsoever may exercise jurisdiction over this or that portion of the Asiatic soil. If Asiatic trade accompanies the warship and the soldier, or needs their sustaining presence to survive and flourish, Uncle Sam has an effective acclimated army of 65,000 men conveniently at hand in the Philippines, and warships in Asiatic waters which, after Cavite and Santiago, are universally respected.

A St. Louis woman was fined \$10 for breaking sash windows. She was a poor woman who took this means of protesting against her husband's habit of spending all his money for drink. Perhaps Mrs. Nation will feel sufficiently indignant by the initiation to pay the expenses.

China hopes that the sums paid for indemnity will be devoted to building railroads in its territory. If there is any way by which China can avoid getting altogether the worst of the bargain, its astute diplomats may be depended on to discover it.

King Edward is to have a place in Ireland. This neighboring disposition will be appreciated. Hopes may even be cherished that King Edward VII will in time become an active champion of home rule.

The recent Supreme Court decision regarding the illegality of Dakota divorces merely puts another kink in what is already become a very complicated question.

It remains to be seen whether the locomotive trust can grind down the railways and make them pay excessive prices for their rolling stock.

It would be very inconsiderate for the steel trust employees to start a strike the moment J. Pierpont Morgan's back is turned.

Another Appeal to the South.
The appointment of John G. Capers to be district attorney for the district of South Carolina is of unusual interest because among other things the primary is expected from it. It denotes, in addition to the selection of a competent man of the character and extraction for a responsible office, an overture by the President to southern men who have long affiliated with the democracy, but who, now that republican issues appeal so strongly to the south, are represented as anxious to ally themselves in politics for the south's material gain.

Are they numerous? Have they the courage of their convictions? Will they respond in a way to build up an opposition party in a section of the country where a political despotism has reigned for a quarter of a century?
Mr. McKinley is not the first republican President to make this move. General Grant made it in the case of General Longstreet, and much good was expected from that appointment. When "Lee's right arm," and a truly great soldier, struck hands with the hero of Appomattox there was a feeling that republicanism would gain a foothold in the south. General Grant sincerely wished it, and was disposed to assist its growth in every way. But he was disappointed. The calculation failed completely, and General Longstreet's position became one of isolation and embarrassment. Strong and attractive man as he was, he could not bring his people around to his views of national questions, and Georgia has remained in the democratic column.

Mr. Hayes, in a like spirit, called David M. Key of Tennessee to a seat at the cabinet table. Mr. Key was an ex-confederate and an able man. His standing was very high at home. There was hope that the recognition of such a man by a republican President would have a good effect throughout the south and mitigate the fierceness of partisan warfare down there. But this hope was disappointed. Republicanism gained nothing from it, and just before his term as Postmaster General expired Mr. Key was transferred to the federal bench, and spent the remainder of his life outside the field of politics.

Next followed the case of General Mahone in Virginia. He was a true fighting man, and for a time the democracy of that state was down and seriously divided. General Mahone was a capable politician and a man of business. He went over to the republicans by the way of the readjusters, but once he became a republican he accepted that party's full platform, and worked energetically to establish the party securely in control of the state. But he

failed. He was in the end overthrown, and suffered as severely as General Longstreet in Georgia had before him. As matters stand, Virginia couldn't be taken out of the democratic column with the aid of a derrier. The majorities for state officers or for presidential electors are anything the party managers may desire. The polls are opened, and the rest is easy.

The trial now is to be in South Carolina. The appointment of Mr. Capers is the work of Senator Mc Laurin, who is coming up for re-election, with a record of having voted for the confirmation of the Paris treaty, for the increase of the army, and of having spoken for the ship subsidy bill. He has until now been a democrat, but he supports republican measures at this time because, as seems to him, they best advance the interests of the south and of the whole country. The mere tag of party is of small consequence to him in comparison with what is to be wrought for his section by policies which make for development and prosperity. He is a clean and able man, with courage, but how large his following may be at home on this new line is yet to be determined. He deserves success.

Hetty Green was disposed to interrupt the court during a trial which affected her interests in Massachusetts, and had to be publicly rebuked. Mrs. Green should remember that there are circumstances under which it is not polite for even money to talk.

Captain Carter's pensioners declare that he is not the nervous wreck he has been represented. If he really misappropriated \$2,000,000 there is not much doubt about his nerves being all right. The seat of allment would seem to be his conscience.

Millionaires are now bidding lively for the Gainsborough portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire. It would be a great disappointment if all this discussion of the stolen picture should prove to be merely an advertisement.

SHOOTING STARS.

Accurate Description.
"What kind of a cover is this on your umbrella?" said the inquisitive friend.
"Well," answered the unblinking person, "judging by the way it came into my possession and the way it will probably depart, I should call it a changeable silk."

Superseded.
Of statesmen soon no more we'll hear. The mighty men will disappear. We'll give attention once again To summer girls and shirt waist men.

For Her Sake.
"You don't mean to say that you have taken to smoking?"
"Yes," answered the young man with red cheeks and pearly teeth.
"But I thought you disliked tobacco?"
"I don't care much for it. But I have not succeeded in making the impression I hoped for with the dearest young woman in the world. So I thought I would make arrangements even at some personal inconvenience to give up smoking for her sake. That always appears to make such a profound impression."

Careful Consideration.
"What do you think of the capture of that arch-traitor by our gallant young general?" inquired the enthusiast.
"Wasn't it a fine achievement?"
"I shouldn't like to express an opinion," replied the strict militarist. "It's true that he captured a dangerous man. But I have not yet had time to look up the rules, regulations and military precedents so as to ascertain whether the formalities proper to such an occasion were all duly observed."

A Grief.
She meant it kindly, but she played the piano too willingly.
"All these pieces," she gently babbled, "are old favorites."
The young man with a diamond horseshoe in his scarf looked at her reproachfully and said:
"I guess I'll be going. You'll excuse me for seeming hasty, but you've touched a tender point. Whenever anybody talks of playing favorites I can't help thinking of the trouble I had the last day of the races."

Promise.
Once more of June a promise fair Is wafted on the balmy air; 'Tis whispered soft on every breeze That sweeps the verdure-lit trees.

The skies are blue; the roses blush. Their sighs perfume the noontide hush. Then nature showers her bounties sweet, And life is happiness complete.

And yet we know that June may parch The thirsting earth, while from the arch Above us, through the weary days, The sun still speeds relentless rays.

But we dream on of truest bliss, The day to come o'er shadows this. Life's joys which touch the heart most deep Are promises life cannot keep.

Economy in Signatures.
From the Baltimore Sun.
One of the first fraternal suggestions made to Mr. Philander Chase Knox when he became a member of the President's official family was that he would find it contributory to his peace of mind if he were to abbreviate his signature into a plain "P. C. Knox," that is, the office of the chief legal adviser to the executive would demand physical economy in the interest of saving time. The Secretary of War, whose costume never had engaged in an alphabetical waste, found it to his advantage long since to dispense with verbal extravagances, and his domestic affairs pertaining to his department bear the cold and almost unrecognizable "E. Root." The Postmaster General also has exploited his full-length identification by using the first section he manages still to locate himself to those addressed, even though he must employ the universal surname of Smith. So, after all, it is an indisputable fact that the real patriot must lose much that is cherished in his endeavor to sustain the dignity of the nation. In this connection it would be interesting to know how the new Italian ambassador to the United States would curtail his name in the event that he were to become the brook-like rhythm of Obizzo Malispina di Carbonara.

Against the Policeman's Shirt Waist.
From the New York Sun.
There is some talk in Washington about letting the policeman of the District wear shirt waists next summer. Probably nothing could be more essentially desirable than the enforcement of a law which would rid the law of the law be lost in that rolling costume. As a rule, policemen are portly, opposed to exercise, amateurs of shade in summer. It is for their good to give them an opportunity to lose a little flesh. They are supposed to be expert in the art of "fanning." Shirt waists and umbrellas are for weaker souls.

Playacting in Cuba.
From the Philadelphia Inquirer.
The Cubans, or some of them, may say that they want to be left entirely to their own resources, but they don't really mean it. Away down in their boots they know very well that they need the support of the United States, and they know also that they will secure that support through the acceptance of the reasonable and liberal conditions which have been presented. What they are doing is to play a little comedy for the entertainment of the rest, and as soon as the comedy is over they will be ready to business and do what they might as well have done at first. But there always has to be a certain amount of playacting in the politics of Latin America.

Very Appropriate.
From the Oakland (Cal.) Tribune.
The head of a buffalo is to be the central figure on the new ten-dollar note. The average individual this will be appropriate enough when he remembers how hard it is to locate a buffalo nowadays.

Louvre Glove Co.
931 "F" 931

Three Interesting Items in Gloves.

Here are a few specials that ought to crowd our store tomorrow. Remember, these are all new spring goods—and our own makes.

Ladies' 2-clasp Glace Gloves, made with the finest fingers; in all the latest shades. Regular \$1.25 v. 6c. Our leader for tomorrow only..... **65c.**

Ladies' 2-clasp Fine Lisle Thread Gloves, in all shades for light spring dresses. Fitted to the hand and warranted. A rare value for..... **50c.**

Small lot of damaged Gloves to go for only..... **49c.**

Don't forget we are members of the Rochdale Society. We'll give you a discount if you show your card.

Louvre Glove Co., 931 F St. 931

Have you heard it said that cold storage is injurious to furs? Rather preposterous when you consider that the best furs are produced in the coldest regions—and that the largest furriers in New York and Washington use cold storage.

Not only does it not injure, cold storage preserves the luster and brilliancy of furs.

But isn't it damp? The air is dryer than that outside in the Moth-Proof Cold Rooms At the STORAGE Dept., Am. Security and Trust Co., 1140 15th.

SKIM MILK Only 8c. Gal.

Pure, fresh, sweet Skim Milk—that's what you want for your "Double Cream." Sold only at our dairy—3c. quart—5c. gallon.

127 Homes, Boarding Houses and Hotels supplied with finest Jersey Milk and Cream.

Breuninger's Dairy Cafe
AND ICE CREAM DEPOT, 720 13TH ST.
ap17-28

BAY RUM,

ST. THOMAS BAY RUM—pure and genuine—Imported from the Island of St. Thomas; the finest of all toilet rums.

Only 35c., 50c. and 75c. per bottle.

W. S. THOMPSON, PHARMACIST, 703 12TH ST.
ap17-28

Floral Decorations that add Zest to Dinners.

We've cultivated playing flowers in a manner that invariably makes a charming impression. We're especially apt in creating original displays for dinners. Pleased to have you consult with us in floral matters.

Z. D. Blackstone, Florist,
50c. 14th and H sts. Phone 2180 Main.
ap17-28

Look for THE STAMP

Mother's Bread Is Unexcelled.

None so appetizing and nutritious—baked as it should be baked in a light, crisp, wholesome and digestible. Sold and recommended as the best by all grocers.

Corby's Modern Bakery.
ap17-28

Give Your Hands

In charge of our manures. They are experts at the work and can give you the best service in the city. Ladies, 50c.; Gentlemen, 50c.

Prof. J. J. Georges & Son, 1115 Pa. Ave.
ap17-94

"Old Stock" Port.

"Get it well" fast—build up your strength on To-Kalon Old Stock Port—a splendid tonic for invalids or convalescents. 75c. quart.

TO-KALON Wine Co.,
ap17-204 614 14th St. Phone 608.

CREAM CHEESE

For the Welsh Rarebit. It is a pure, rich cheese—the best for making Welsh Rarebit. It gives it a rich, spicy flavor. Order some.

D. W. OYSTER,
Center Market, phone 2004; West End Market, 224 and P. Western Market, 21st and K sts.
ap17-70

Are You to be MARRIED?

If Gude has charge of the decorating you're assured of something original—executed by skilled and experienced floral decorators—a blending of the richest and daintiest of flowers.

A. Gude & Bro., 1224 F St.
ap17-144

Compton's, 718 9th St. CUT-PRICE PAINT STORE.

15c. Paints, 12c.; 40c. Floor Wax, 30c. lb.
ap17-104

Tomorrow Remnant Day

The Palais Royal.

Thursday—tomorrow—is Remnant Day here. Don't forget the downstairs and upstairs floors—the wise housekeeper should make a weekly pilgrimage to this mecca of bargains.

Basement Floor.

Monday and yesterday were the busiest days of the year on this Basement Floor. The "buyer" says: "I haven't had time to get at the remnants, but they'll all be ready by tomorrow morning." Will the reader judge the many by the few hints below?

\$11.00 Columbia Refrigerator, shop value \$5.00
Lawn Mowers, shop value \$2.75..... **1.40**
Jardiniere and Pedestal, value \$10.00..... **6.98**
\$4 Parlor Lamp, with globe..... **2.25**
\$10 Dinner Set, slightly hurt..... **1.98**
Brice-a-Brac, 35c to 40c values..... **1.98**
Oil Cloth, in remnants—yard..... **15c**
Fruit Plates, 15c to 25c values..... **10c**
Wire Netting for Screen Doors, yard, 15c..... **10c**

Fourth Floor.

Curtains slightly soiled in window display and furniture more or less shopworn are to be greatly reduced in prices. Only hints below:

1 pair \$1.25 Curtains..... **65c**
1 pair \$1.25 Curtains..... **40c**
1 pair \$3.00 Curtains..... **1.75**
1 pair \$5.00 Curtains..... **2.28**
1 pair \$10.00 Curtains..... **5.98**
1 pair \$12.00 Curtains..... **5.98**
1 pair \$12.00 Curtains..... **5.98**
35c a yard Sash Lace..... **19c**
12c to 15c Yard Swives..... **9c**
\$3.50 Bed, shop worn..... **2.50**
\$1.25 Screens, slightly hurt..... **75c**
\$4.50 Rocker, shop worn..... **2.75**
\$3.50 Box Couch, soiled..... **6.98**
\$15 Morris Chair, shop worn..... **9.50**

Second Floor for These:

Slightly soiled \$7.50 quality California Blankets at \$4.50 pair; \$3.50 Marseilles Bed Spreads at \$1.98 and 10c quality Huck Toweling at 5c yard. Also several tables full of Table Linens—little lengths but great bargains.

DRESS GOODS DEPT. (Second floor.)
Best Foulard Silks, remnants..... **44c**
Foulard Silks, per yard..... **12c**
Taffeta Silks, 40c value..... **15c**
18c to 25c Linings..... **8c**
10c to 25c Wash Dress Goods..... **5c**

MILLINERY DEPT. (Second floor.)
\$5 to \$7.50 Hats, for..... **3.75**
\$2 to \$3 Chiffon Hats..... **1.25**
\$2 to \$3 Trimmed Hats..... **45c**
11c to 15c Ribbons, for..... **8c**
25c to 50c Ribbons..... **19c**

Third Floor for These:

\$7.50 Walking Skirts, for..... **3.00**
\$20 Dress Skirts, made to order..... **7.98**
\$2.50 Albatross Waists for..... **1.50**
\$1.00 Wrappers, odd lots..... **6c**
\$6.75 Jackets for Misses..... **2.98**
\$1.00 Bonnets for Children..... **68c**
\$1.25 Undergarments for Children..... **21c**
\$1.00 Dresses for Infants..... **50c**

\$1.98 Corset Covers, French..... **79c**
\$1.98 Drawers, daintily trimmed..... **98c**
\$5 Drawers, various styles..... **50c**
50c Corset Covers, nainsook..... **29c**
\$1.00 Undergarments, various lots..... **60c**
\$5.00 Silk Petticoats for..... **2.98**
\$10 Silk Petticoats for..... **7.48**
\$1.00 to \$2.00 Corsets for..... **60c**

Guide to First Floor.

First go to the new Notion Department—because "remnants" gathered from the regular Notion Department are placed here every Thursday morning, creating the best bargains of the week. A few hints of tomorrow's chances:—25c for 50c Garters to hook on the corset, 15c for usual 25c Side Garters, 5c for 10c to 25c Barrettes, 25c for Buckles worth up to \$1.

The 1c Table. (New Notion Dept.)
Best Japanese Ironing Wax..... **1c**
Mohair Shoe Laces, pair..... **1c**
Pull-count Mourning Pins, paper..... **1c**
Best Darning Cotton, per spool..... **1c**
Gold-eye Needles, 25 in. paper..... **1c**
Skirt Hooks and Eyes, card..... **1c**
Many other Notions..... **1c**

The 2c Table. (New Notion Dept.)
Hair Barrettes, assorted, each..... **2c**
Lined Corset Belts, per dozen..... **2c**
Corset Steel Protectors, each..... **2c**
Japanned Stocking Barrettes, each..... **2c**
Petroleum Jelly, 3-oz. bottle..... **2c**
Best Machine Oil, bottle..... **2c**
English Pins, 400 in. paper..... **2c**
Many other Notions..... **2c**

Hosiery Bargains. (Various lots combined.)
25c and 35c Hose for..... **19c**
50c Golf Hose for..... **25c**
25c Garters, in box..... **14c**
50c to 75c Garters for..... **29c**
25c Vests and Pants for..... **14c**

Laces, Embroideries. (Quickest selling lots.)
Wash Laces, some worth 25c..... **9c**
Veil Laces, some worth 50c..... **19c**
Vellings, some worth 75c..... **44c**
Embroideries, some worth 20c..... **8c**
Embroideries, some worth 10c..... **4c**
All-over Embroidery, \$1.50 value..... **98c**

Neckwear Bargains. (Rarely good bargains.)
Pompadour Neckties, worth \$1.50..... **50c**
\$1 to \$2 Fancy Neckties..... **60c**
50c Neckties, various..... **39c**

Handkerchief Bargains. (Several lots combined.)
12c Handkerchiefs for..... **11c**
18c Handkerchiefs, muslin..... **11c**
25c Handkerchiefs, muslin..... **11c**

Trimming Bargains. (Also buttons cheap.)
Garnitures, some worth \$3..... **75c**
Buttons worth 10c dozen for..... **3c**
Buttons worth 15c dozen for..... **3c**
Buttons worth 25c dozen for..... **3c**

Silverware Bargains. (Guaranteed pieces.)
Sugar Bowls worth \$1..... **40c**
Cream Pitchers worth \$1..... **40c**
Drinking Cups worth \$1..... **40c**

Jewelry Bargains. (And bargain Belts.)
Silver Purses, some worth \$1..... **50c**
Shell Combs some worth 25c..... **5c**
Streamer Belts, some worth 50c..... **15c**

Book Bargains. (Stationery also.)
Copyright Books, \$1 value..... **18c**
25c Books Stationery..... **12c**

The Palais Royal,
A. Lisner..... G & 11th Sts.

"Monroe" Porcelain-Lined Refrigerator.

"Monroe" Refrigerators are lined throughout with pure white porcelain. The porcelain lining makes each compartment light, back to its farthest corner. When anything is spilled you can see it. Wipe it up with a cloth. That's about all the cleaning necessary.

The lining of each compartment is all in one piece—top, bottom, sides and back, all molded together. No cracks for food to lodge in and decay. And the porcelain won't craze, crack or peel.

The circulation of air is perfect. Cantaloupes and onions may be kept in the upper compartments without affecting milk and butter in the lower.

"Stop in and see the 'Monroe.' You're sure to like it.

We are also Washington agents for the "EDDY" and "LORILLARD" Refrigerators.

Dulin & Martin Co.
SUCCESSORS TO M. W. BEVERIDGE, CHINA, GLASS, SILVER, ETC., 1215 F St. & 1214 G St.

SCREENS 87c.

Made-to-Order. We call at your house, take measures and make screens to order for 87c.

Josiah R. Bailey, 820 THE BALCONY \$1 SAW—WARRANTED.
ap17-20

IT CURES CHAFING.

Red, rough skin, irritations, rash and all skin troubles incident to babyhood are cured by EVANS' TALCUM POWDER. It allows the skin, keeps it soft and cool, and soothes large 3-lb. sifting tin cans..... **25c.**

EVANS' TALCUM POWDER.

67 BRIGHTWELL'S COMPLEXION CREAM
HENRY EVANS,
Wholesale & Retail 922-924 F St.
Druggist, ap17-28

Whole BREAD

—contains all the life-giving properties of the wheat kernel. Made of unbleached white wheat flour. Very strengthening, nutritious and refreshing. Bring up the children on Only 5c. loaf.

Two delicious desserts, CREAM PUFFS and ECALARS, 60c. dozen.

Krafft's Bakery, Cor. 18th & Pa. Ave. CHOICE BREAD, ROLLS, CAKES, PIES, etc. ap17-7, 8am-20

Howard's.

The largest, best equipped and most widely known corset emporium of the south. All corsets fitted by experts without extra charge.

Now 938 F. (15 yrs. at 1003 F.)

ap17-28

Mattings, Carriages, Go-Carts, Furniture, Refrigerators, On Credit.

Quality is one of our strong points—and we wish to impress the fact that whatever you buy here is warranted to give complete satisfaction. We are now showing the newest patterns in Chinese and Japanese Mattings, and we tack them on your floor free. Carriages and Go-Carts are handsomer in design this season than ever before. We have them at all prices. Refrigerators are here in all sizes. We are complete housefurnishers, including Crockery, Bedding, Gas Ranges—everything. Payments arranged to suit you—weekly or monthly.

Grogan's MAMMOTH CREDIT HOUSE
817-819-821-823 7th St. N. W., Between H and I Streets.

Hair Goods at Half Price.

NEW STOCK—JUST IN.
Switches..... \$2.50—formerly \$5.00
Gray Switches..... \$1.00—formerly \$2.00
Gray Switches..... \$1.00—formerly \$2.00
Gray Switches..... \$1.00—formerly \$2.00

Hairdressing, Shampooing, etc. Hair Dyeing and Bleaching a specialty.

Imperial Hair Regenerator for restoring gray hair.
Natural color, \$1.25.

S. HELLER'S,
803-204 720 SEVENTH ST. N.W.